# For Racing on **Gotham Tracks**

Enthusiasm of Large Crowds at Jamaica Augurs Well for Record-Breaking Year

By W. J. Macbeth

Metropolitan racing will be a big o" this year. There is no doubt of it. The enthusiusm manifested the first three days of the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club at Jamaica presages a banner season. From now on the class of competition should be better. And with the betterment the sport's following is bound to improve.

There is nothing of which to complain over the patronage to date. More plain over the patronage to date. More the patronage to date.

avs of the past week than ever bewere out Saturday. The weather both lays was not only disagreeably cold.

Briefly, this bulletin summarizes the salays was not only disagreeably cold.

and the best runners in other stables Here are the three things that an su emained till the close of the Maryland amateur must and must not do, that to f choice; others because it was im- upon

public has accepted the local opening programmes with good grace. The diffiies should adjust themselves speed-Whether or not the Pimlico horses shipped direct to Belmont Park which will open its gates to the public hat henceforth there should be enough formers to round out the racing mes in much better fashion. er of fact of late years the American arf has specialized too much in sprintick to the competitions over a dis-nce. The Jockey Club made a move

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# RACING JAMAICA TODAY

Weather cloudy, track fast.

\$2,000 Newtown Stakes Clarendon Handicap And 4 Other Good Races

BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS AVE Penn Station, 23d St. and 7th ve. also from Flatbush Ave. cooklyn, at 12:39 and at Intervals up 2:09 P. M. Also via Lex Ave. (1). 160th St., Jamales, thence by oliey. Grand Stand, \$3.30. Ladies, \$1.65. Including War Tax.

# Banner Season Officers of U. S. N. L. T. A. Long Match Issue a Warning Bulletin

International League

GAMES TO-DAY

Newark at Binghamton.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore at Buffalo, postponed

STANDING OF TEAMS

Bingos Lose First Home

7,000 Fans Watch

Baltimore at Buffalo. Reading at Toronto.

Jersey City at Rochester.

Rochester, 7; Jersey City, 1.

Newark, 4; Binghamton, 0.

Clubs, Players and Sporting Goods Houses Notified of Stand Taken

By Fred Hawthorne

Following reports from the "other side" that the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will the International Lawn Tennis Federation this year, it becomes apparent that we must establish a

the action of the amateur rule commi tee, which is sending out to-day a bullefore visited the track in a like span tin to all clubs in the association players known to be employed by 'pward of 20,000 were on hand sporting goods firms and to the firms themselves.

amateur in tennis; how the rules shall first home defeat of the season for be interpreted and enforced, with gen- Frank Schulte's Cobblers. onfronted with serious dif- eral remarks as to the increasing tendaries of real amateurism.

Three Points Emphasized

Here are the three things that an committee lays particular stress The score:

pays directly or indirectly the expenses, board or lodging of any tennis player must send a detailed memorandum of such expenditures to Edwin F. Torrey, secretary of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, for the information of

"Any player engaged in the sporting goods business must send to Secretary Torrey by June 1 in each year a statement covering his tennis ments entered and time absent from business for such play; extent to which the player has to do with sporting goods as compared with other lines of goods handled for his

"Any player purposing to enter the sporting goods business must before day baseball game in Rochester to-day. doing so send Secretary Torrey a Heavy hitting of Zeller's offerings and Boulie links at Versailles. that the scheme is carried out at all statement of the details of the pro-

The game can be made just recognized standing as an amateur featured the game as big this season as the stewards care sport, and that the danger of breaking to make it. Fearlessness in administration, with short shrift for all ofplayers must be stopped. Any sugges-tions from the firms will be welcome. The clubs are asked to supply the

a the third race Saturday, which re-ulted in prompt disqualification of the offender, showed the proper spirit. In-The big holiday crowd this is done for the especial purpose of enly approved, because even Oleas- determining whether any players are der's supporters saw the foul and were making a living out of the game in pleased to note that the officials had such a manner.

As regards the individual players, the committee's questionnaire will not bear results until after December I, antity of the racing fields is prom- 1919, since it has been decided to base sed in to-day's entries for Jamaica, the reports on the players' conduct this hough, unfortunately, all save one of the events will be of the sprint variety. The feature will be the fourth race, tive committee feels that, inasmuch as the Newtown Stakes of \$2,000, for three-year-olds and upward, at six furlongs. every effort was made to raise money

Maidens, three years old, themselves, are contagious, and if uncleanest of sports. The feeling on the cleanest of sports. The feeling on the part of some players that it is their right to make a living out of tennis is unquestionably growing. The number of players entering the sporting goods business is increasing and there seems to be an increasing tendency to disregard the amateur rule of the association. The committee is convinced that for the future welfare of the game the policy decided upon two years ago of for sport's sake' which has always obtained in the past, and thus keep the fair name of the association forever clean and above reproach."

In the matter of base knocks. Each has fifteen.

The New International League averages follow:

NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

This is as it should be. If we are to become a member of the international federation it is well that we come in with clean hands. Let it be said that our amateurs are second to none in all that the word "amateurism implies. Nothing less should satisfy

Two tsurnaments, the Quaker Two tournaments, the Quaker Ridge championships in singles and doubles, on the courts of the New Rochelle Tennis Club, and the annual Essex County title tourney, on the Essex County Country Club's courts, at West Orange, N. J., will begin this afternoon. No lists of entries have been given out, but the success of the Harlem Tennis Club's event last week seems sufficient assurance that both seems sufficient assurance that both will draw many of the leading players from the metropolitan district.

Crescent A. C. Nine Wins The Crescent Athletic Club won ar exciting game from Manhattan College on the former's baseball field in Brook-lyn yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. In the sixth, the clubmen scored all their the sixth the clubmen scored all their five runs on four hits, two passes and two errors. Manhattan just failed to even matters by scoring three runs in the ninth. Robertson, the college pitcher, passed eleven men during the first five innings, but escaped being scored on. Turnure struck out ten Manhattan batters.

The score by innings:

On Courts of Harlem Club

From Bry Brothers; Her

Long drawn out sets featured the play yesterday in the annual doubles play yesterday in the annual doubles The New York strike began on April of the Harlem Tennis Club tourney. 1 on the refusal of the employers' as-W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Toronto..10 4 .714 Bing't'n., 7 6 .538 Buffalo... 9 5 .643 Newark... 6 9 .400 Baltim'e, 6 5 .545 Reading... 4 8 .333 Roch'ter, 6 5 .545 Jer. City, 4 10 .286

diminated from the tourney when they ecutive board is coming here for." faced Alexander Her and Leon Crow- Hotel Pennsylvania is yet unfinished. the printers in a few days. ley in a third round match. The pre-vious hard match played by Desnoes and Schmidt had weakened them. Her Shea was in rare form and had the Cobblers eating out of his hands at all stages of the game. McCabe pitched e Points Emphasized

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the three things that an support cracked. Newark won by 4 special end of the control of the con support eracked. Newark won by 4 round.

## **Ouimet Eligible** For the Versailles Golf Tourney

Golf Association and the Western widow of one of the heroes of the Skeeters Lose Upstate Golf Association to indicate golfers 165th Regiment, who died in the who will be available to play in the Argon ns attended the first legalized Sun- to hold the golf tournament on the bishop Patrick J.

the fielding and stick work of George Francis Ouimet, the present French It is to be hoped also that the stewards of the Metropolitan track will see it to keep the sport clean and honest. A good start has been made in this joyed by lawn tennis is due to its Metropolitan track will see it to keep the sport clean and honest. The came can be made in this joyed by lawn tennis is due to its Metropolitan track will see it to the sporting goods first baseman, beat Jersey City, 7 to 1.

Kelly, Rochester's first baseman, beat Jersey City, 7 to 1.

Kelly's home run in the seventh with two men on bases and his pull down of ite of supply, but has sailed for home. He also is eligible. Kelly, Rochester's first baseman, beat golf champion, is eligible to play, as he

### Harris Easy Winner In Harbrook Club Run

victory in the handicap prize run held by the Harbrook Heights Athletic Club over a course in Washington Heights Hitting on All Twelve In Yorkville Meet start of 1 minute 45 seconds, and consequently assumed the lead at the sec

## "The committee believes," said Mr. Adee, "that certain abuses have begun to creep into tennis in this country and that these abuses, though small in themselves are controlled. Bishop, of Orioles, Leads Ratters in International Controlled States in Internationa Batters in International

Funny the way old Jack Dunn, of Baltimore, digs up Jewels in the rough year after year, to sell to major league clubs at fancy prices. Jack has dug up two birds for whom there is likely looky, Baltimore, Buff Looky, Buff Looks and Looks policy decided upon two years ago of rigidly enforcing the amateur rule should be carried out in order to preserve the ideal of lawn tennis—'Sport in the matter of base knocks. Each

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An Amateur in Tennis Finally Defined Plasterers' Chief Here, Seeks to Settle Strike Threatens to Spread Trouble

> Dispute Ends Edward J. McGivern, international rived in New York yesterday to take charge of a strike of plasterers against members of the Building Trades Em-

to Other Cities Unless

Desnoes and Schmidt Win ployers' Association of New York, About 1,200 men are now out in this city. To-morrow the international and Crowley Are Victors executive board of the union will meet here to consider declaring a strike Right to Drink Demanded against members of the association

The longest match was the one in sociation to concede a rate of \$7.50 a day and the right of the union to diswhich E. Desnoes and C. Schmidt van-quished Louis Bry and Edward Bry, brothers, by a score of 7-9, 6-3, Leading the control of the union to ais-cipline members who may be found guilty of violating union rules. The association offers \$7.20 a day, effective, June 1, but denies the right of the employed as foremen or in other

Game to Newark Team However, Desnoes and Schmidt were if we can't well that it what the ex-

tended. The speakers were Monsignor
John P. Chidwick, Assistant District
Attorney Alexander J. Rorke, the Rev.
P. E. Hoey, J. A. C. Clarke and John
J. Byrne.

Monsignor Chidwick assistant District
Cemetery
BREWSTER, N. Y., May 18.—
Sergeant Walter Bray of the state
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sory health insurance. The

### Policeman Saves Life of

Mrs. Marjorie Genovese, of 259 West

appear. Paul Hams, the French negro Street, and as she started across the

her. He carried her to a drug store e took two eggs and a bottle of milk from the refrigerator, broke the eggs into the milk and poured the mixture lown the woman's throat. The ambulance surgeon who took her to Bellevue

# C.E.T. Scharps

driven by De Peyster Stagg and records will be kept by Herbert Mould,
representing the Electric Vehicle Association of America. They will attend the afternoon session to-morrow of the convention of the National Electric 113th Will Parade in Light Association at Atlantic City.

Reports of an intended combination of large automobile companies that named Nash Motors among others to be absorbed have impelled Charles W. Nash to make this statement: "The reports of a consolidation in the motor car industry that includes the Nash Motors Company are not founded on facts. There is no possibility of the Nash Motors Company becoming a subsidiary of any other company in the motor car industry.

day there are mergers reported. I have no criticism of this tendency, but I would like to have it definitely understood that nothing could induce the Nash Motors Company to enter into a merger. Should it become advisable or expedient, we would go into the field for other plants, but in that event the resulting expansion would be under the control of the Nash Motors Company."

City, Newark, Trenton and Atlantic City will parade.

The new car that Benjamin Briscoe

## Labor Party To Be Fought By A. F. of L.

Members Belong to Trade Unions as Workers, Vote American Citizens, **Executive Council Argues** 

Annual Report, Now Nearly Ready, Will Insist on Return of Beer and Wines

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which was in out declaring a strike on the jobs of the New York contractors throughout ably will conclude its sessions this aftthe country," said Mr. McGivern, "but if we can't—well that it what the executive board is coming here for."

The strike develops the fact that the

Honored at Dinner tion by substituting twelve industrial unions for the 112 trade unions now making up the membership.

Catholic chaplains who served with the Mooney the American forces abroad during the case and the annual controversy over war were guests of honor at a dinner the United Hebrew Trades of this city given by the St. Catherine Welfare Association, at the Hotel Commodore tion, as well as the matter of the White Up Men Operating in Nearly 500 persons at- Rats, the organization of vaudeville

Attorney Alexander J. Rorke, the Rev. P. E. Hoey, J. A. C. Clarke and John J. Byrne.

Monsignor Chidwick expressed the belief that the work of the Catholic chaplains in the war ha dovercome former misunderstandings of their faith. Miss Sarab McPike presided and at her left was Mrs. Joyce Kilmer, widow of one of the heroes of the 165th Regiment, who died in the Argonne.

The report of the council, it is understood, it is understood, will declare against compulsory health insurance. The position is who have been operating in the Kensico Cemetery near here.

Lenhart Dingle, who made the complaint, says the men appeared to be fixing flowers on a grave when he first saw them, but that when he approached liberty of the individual and the unions in matters that should be free from government supervision. With the Argonne. Monsignor Chidwick expressed the taken that as now planned it provides belief that the work of the Catholic for a governmental supervision and rgonne.

Among the clergymen guests in adthere is no quarrel. On prohibition the council will take

the position that the right of the John J. Dunn, Monsignor George J.
Waring, the Rev. Joseph McMahon, the
Rev. John H. Dooley, the Rev. Charles
R. Reid and the Rev. Joseph P. Dineen, In line with the historical position of

Woman Who Took Poison the federation in opposing labor's participation in politics as a labor party the council will take strong grounds against the proposed American labor party to be formed on the lines of the British Labor party. It is the contenworkman belongs to a trade union as a several hickloride of mercury tablets.
She fell to the pavement.
Patrolman James Byers, of the West
Twentieth Street police station, saw
her He carried to the pavement to the police station. nor the welfare of the body politic.

By maintaining a stand aloof from all parties, but in a position to compel.

recognition from both, labor, it is contended, will be better able to obby the formation of an independent

on this matter it is expected that the so-called radicals will line up solidly, as they will on the proposal of the Seattle Trades and Labor Council to reconstruct the federation on indus-

# Three Cities To-morrow

come Fighters Home

TRENTON, N. J., May 18.—Adjutant General Gilkyson announced to-day the movement for next Tuesday of the 113th Infantry, 29th Division, en route from Camp Merritt, where it is undergoing quarantine, to Camp Dix for demotor car industry.

"Like all other great industries, the automobile business is narrowing down hours each in Jersey City, Newark and Trenton, for parades. As each man carries a pack weighing about seventy-like to have it definitely unless that the war trophics of the total trophics to the fittest. The second of the fittest of the fittest of the municipal authorities in seal of the fittest.

City will parade. Acting Governor Runyon will meet

by the state of the Buda Company, of Harvey, Ill., to become general sales and advertising manager of the Midwest Engine Company, of Indianapolis.

He starts on his new job June 1.

E. S. Partridge. the returning Jersey troops at New-port News, Va., Tuesday, and State

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**Grave Decorators Take** Man's \$306 and Escape

Cemetery

Nurse Injured by Fall Both Arms Fractured in Plunge From Window

andup

Grace Taylor, 26 years old, of 345 Lenox Avenue, said to have seen serv-

## Where Are the Jobs? Here Are the Men

Twenty-five hundred discharged soldiers of the 77th Division want jobs. About two thousand of them have been classified according to their trades

Morse Dry Dock Men

Beat Robins at Soccer

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